SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 22, 1854.

NEWS BY TELEGRAPH. Another Violent Gale on the

Atlantic Coast.

DISASTROUS TORNADO IN OHIO TOWN OF BRANDON NEARLY DEMOLISHED.

Destructive Fires .-- Marine Disasters, die., die.,

Non-Arrival of the Niagara.

HALIFAX, Jan. 21-11 P. M. There are as yet no signs of the Niagara. A dense tog prevails so that, even if off the port, she would coarpely be likely to vacuus. aroely be likely to venture in to night.

> Violent Gale at Sandy Hook. VESSELS IN DANGER OF GOING ASHORE. BY SANDY HOOK PRINTING TRUEGRAPH.

A very heavy gale prevails from the N N W. The bark A very nearly gale prevails from the N N W. The bark

P. R. Basistine, from New Orleans for this port, is at anchor in the bay and fast dragging on shore, and will certainly come on unless assistance arrives within two
hours. The bark Ara Samyer, bound out this aftermoon to 3t Marks, is at anchor on the east side of the Hook, with her bowsprit carried away close to her bow. The loose rigging hangs on her side and on deck, with

More Marine Disasters.

BRITISH SHIP SIR CHAS. NAPIER ASHORE, ETC.

CHARLESTON, Jan 21, 1854.

The British ship Sir Charles Napier, from Liverpool for Savannah, in ashore twenty miles south of Tybes. The weather is favorable, and she is likely to be got off. Her cargo commists of salt, and two hundred tons of railroad

The brig Isabella Jevitt, from Belfast, Maine, for Savan mah, put in here with split salls, &c. John Page, of Ban-ger, a passenger, had fractured his leg.

THE REPORTED LOSS OF THE BRIG MARY JANE, ETC. Halipax, Jan 21—10 A M,
The report of the loss of the brig Mary Jane still lacks

The Canada, outward bound, arrived here about one O'clock yesterday morning, and sailed again for Liverpoo in two bours afterwards.

Awful Tornado in Ohio.

THE TOWN OF BRANDON ALMOST SWEPT AWAY—
MOUNT VEINON PARTLY INUNDATED—IMMENSE
DESTAUCTION OF PROPERTY.

MOUNT VERSON, Ohio, Jan. 21, 1954.
Yesterday afternoon this section of the country was visited by the heavisst storm of wind, rain, thunder, and lightning, that we have experienced since 1828. A perfeet tornade was experienced some six miles south of this. The town of Brandon was almost entirely destroyed, scarcely a house being left to mark the site of the place.

Dr. Wheaton was seriously, if not fatally, injured, and a Mrs. Smith was also badly burt. The tornado was about half a mile wide, tearing up everything in its track; but the full extent of the damage we have not yet been able river last evening, was thrown from his buggy and drowned Buckingham & Co.'s stable was struck by lightning and destroyed. The lower part of our town was almost inundated by the tremendous quantity of Sain that fell, and our streets look more like rivers than thereogeneous. The damage must be very heavy, as the through which the storm passed was thickly

LOSS ONR HUNDRED AND FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS. ROCHESTER, Jan. 21, 1864.

About four o'clock this moving a fire was discovered

in one of the stores under the Blossom Hotel, and so rapid was the progress of the fismes that the whole block of buildings from St. Paul street cast to Crystal Palace block is in one mass of ruins. The wind was blowing a stiff gals from the west.

The principal sufferers are Mesers Wale & Osbura,

druggista; James Dowy, dining saloon; Stadistreet & Graves, shoe dealers; Maurice & Co., greeers; Onthout & Co., grocers; Wamsley Brothers, extensive bonnet store; Morris barbar's shop; Landon & Mooney, proprietors of the Blossom House, who sustain a heavy loss, having but \$4,000 insured on their furniture.

Two blocks on North St. Paul street, occupied as stores and bearding houses, were also damaged. It is probably

The loss, it is now thought will not exceed \$150,000, upants of the Blossom Hotel all espaped, and many of

A large fire broke out here about seven o'clock last eve ming, in the block of buildings occupied by Messrs, Root & Tomlinson, merchants, and others. The entire bloss, of Mesers. Burt & Preston, were destroyed. The flat at ten o'clock this morning The register's office was loca The Western Hotel, which adjoins Mr. Preston's house had a narrow escape.

The loss is heavy, but cannot yet be ascertained.

The Railroad Troubles at Erie.

The mob last night hurg in effigy Mr. J. H. Walker, Dithe set with shouts and yells like infurlated fiends. med and drunken excitement knows no bounds. The emgy, which is labelled the "Father of the Gauge Laws," yet dangles from the limb of the tree on which it

as burg, Beveral citizens are absent at Pittsburg, attending the tapes has transpired since the tearing down of the

Minister Gededen.

Mr. Gadaden leaves here for Washington on Monday.

From New Orleans. HEAVY DEFALCATION BY A MERCHANT-MESSAGE OF THE GOVERNOR OF LOUISIANA.

Forbes Allison, a merchant, and President of the St. Andrew's Society of this city, is reported to have ab-sconded. His defalcations are said to be over forty

reported to be strongly in favor of the annexation of

NEW ORIEANS, Jan. 20, 1854. Judah foure, well known for his benevolence, died in this city on Wednesday night. His fortune is estimated reported that the bulk of it is bequeathed to the public institutions of New Orleans.

Four over due eastern mails were received here to-

gether to day.

Boston, Jan 21, 1854. We are in the midst of an old-fashioned January thaw, nd our streets are almost impassable. It has been rain

THE SAN FRANCISCO CALAMITY.

Meeting of the Merchants' Committee at the TESTIMONIALS TO CAPT. CRIGHTON' AND OTHERS— LIST OF THE SUMS CONTRIBOTED.

The final meeting of the Merchants' Committee was held yesterday, at noon, at room No 14 Insurance building Present-Messrs Perit, Jones, Walker, Tile. ton, J. Ogden, D. Ogden, Phelps, Ouer, Richardson, Low. Brower, Lee, Cunard, Aspinwall, Kingsland, and Barstow. On motion, Peletier Perit, Esq., was called to the chair, and Caleb Baretow appointed Secretary. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The Treasurer, Mr. Tileston, reported that about \$15,000 had notually been

set if they doem it proper to do so, after consulting with those officers.

Resolved, That the three captains above named shall be paid the sum of \$2,000 cach in meney.

Resolved, That each of the first officers of the three ships here named be paid the sum of \$200 and that the second officers be paid \$5.0 each, and that the observations of these ships be paid \$100 each.

Resolved—That each of the calions of the three ships shall have \$200 in cash and a silver medal.

Resolved—That the first three calls of the ship flavy Thomp-Scotleyed That are the call of the ship flavy Thomp-Scotleyed That a second mate \$100; the petty officers \$500 each; and and the salions of the lawy Thompson shall have \$200 in money; the second mate \$100; the petty officers \$500 each; and and the salions of the Lucy Thompson \$20 each; and and the salions of the Lucy Thompson \$20 each.

Adopted unanimously.

Mr. Astrawall offered the following resolution:—

Resolved—That a service of olisis, to the value of \$1000

Resolved. That a service of plate, to the value of \$ 1000 to presented to Licutenant Murry, of the United States army

medal be presented to Mr. John W. Marabal, the chief engineer of the steamer San Francisco. Unanimously

adopted.

Resolved, That a service of plate to the value of \$1,000 by pre-ented to Captain Wakkins of the steamerSan Francisce size. \$250 and a gold medal to the first wate of the same; also \$100 and a gold medal to the second mate.

Mr. David Occurs offered the following:—

Resolved, That \$100 be paid to Serjeant Brown, of the inited States Army, for his extra services on beard the San

United States Arm), for his extra services on beard the San Francisco.

Resolved, That the cash payments to the office a and railors be paid immediately.

The fellowing resolution was read by Mr. Lows:—

Resolved That the public be notified that the sum contemplated by the Committee to be raised for the Captains and others concerned in saving the passengers and crew of the Committee Francisco, has been attained, and that the Committee propose further to extend their services in aid of a like laudable object, and will therefore continue to receive through their Treasurer Thomas Tileston, Eso, further subscriptions, to be arplied and added to the furds of the Life Saving Benevolent Association, which is, and has been, nobly engaged in rewarding those performing acts of brootsm and bravery.

considered this institution as one of the most noble in existence, though it was comparatively little known in this sity. It had lifeboats and stations on the Je say and Long Island shores, and many a shipwrecked mariner had

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Sampson & Baldwin.
T. W. C. Moore.
D. Fagst & Son.
De Lamay, Islein &
Clark.
Palls & Co...
A. Belmont.
Curtis & Perry, of San
Francisco. by Beebe
& Co., of N. York.
Frederick Bronson. H. Chaurcey...
D D Müler...
Jos. Walter...
W. P. Furniss...
Jno. J. Walter.

Frederick Brosson... Chas. Colgate & Co... Jan W Elwell & Co...

R M. Cameron.
H D C.
D H. Nevini
Wilson G. Haut & Co.
Dovemus & Nixon.
M. Morgao.
Benj I. Sean.
Cartright, Harrison
& Co.
Richd Bell N H. Ransom and J. Paton.
Corning & Co.
Shepberd Kuapp.
Jacob Little & Co.
Vyse & Sous.
William Young Ed. of
the Albion.

Raymond & Fallerton.
Geo Grisweld.
S. H. & C. W. Foster.
George Bird & Co...
W. & J. * Tapscott & Co.
Thomas H. Faile.
James Smith & Son.
Thomas Suffern.
Walter R. Jones.
John C. Ryan.
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Osborne, Squire & Co.
Edwards, Sanford & Co.
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David Hadden.
Wm. DeForest & Co.
W. C. Pickersgill & Co.
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F Cottenet & Atherion
Daniel Curtus & Co.
Reynolds & Lugh
P. W. Nestas
James McBride
Spring, Rradley & Baffam
T Street & Co.

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Septimus Crooks...
Boorn an, Johnston & Co.
Aymar & Co.
Thos. McClare & Co.
R. L. & A. Stewart
Hawbeck & Co.
Benchard & Gebhard.
David O gden
J. A. & J. Stewart &
Co.
James Fester, Jr
F. Skinner & Co.
C. W. Chorzehman
Edward King. te & Co..... neland & Lutter.

The gallant Captain of the Three Bells, having been

o'clock. Hundreds will flock there to shake this gallant

THE SICKNESS ON BOARD THE SAN PRANCISCO

BALTIMORE, Jan. 20, 1854. DEAR STE-I read in your paper of yesterday's date a letter from Doctor Buel, late of the San Francisco steamer, giving an account of the awful situation in which th giving an account of the away situation in which the unfortunate soldiers were kept by the surgeons who were placed on board for their protection by government. Don't you think some public notice should be taken of this gentleman's kind attention to duties imposed on him in the absence of the army surgeon? And if a paper as impartial as yours would sail attention to the propriety of remunerating him it would be as act of justice to merit richly deserved. I am, yours,

R. S. ROBINSON.

Bosron, Jan. 21, 1854
The amount subscribed in this city for a testimonial to the San Francisco rescuers now reaches \$6,000.
SUBSCRIPTION IN BALTIMORE.

Baltimors, Jan. 21, 1854
A subscription list has been opened at the Exchange to

The Burial Disturbance.

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INDIGNATION MEETING AGAINST THE REMOVAL OF THE DEAD.

A large meeting of our citizens was held last night at the corner of Houston and Allen streets, to give vent to their indignation against the selling of the burial ground corner of Second avenue and First street. There were in attendance a very large number, both ladies and gentle

The meeting was called to order by Smira Hicks, Esq.,

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved Dr. First then said he was glad to inform those present Dr. Fisk then said he was glad to inform those present and interested in the matter that an injunction had been granted in the premises by Judge Mitchell. (Applause.) A communication from J. W. Fisk, enclosing \$3, was then seed, in sid of the purpose of defending the holy cause in which they were engaged—the pressuring the bones of their departed friends from molestation.

The PRESIDENT than said that on the last evening two ladies had had their post ets picked. He would therefore advise those present to be on their guard.

Dr. Fisk said he thought the Chairman might be too severe. He did not think that any one who woeld attend a recting like this would pick a pocket. (Cries of "No—no.")

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Cails for "Persons, Parsons."

This gentleman not appearing, Dr. Peck was called for. This gentleman not appearing immediately, a woman, stan ping on the floor, sug out. "The men are cowards. Why con't you speak?" (Laugh'er.)

Dr. Ferk then stepped forward—it does not need the voice of woman is a tone of represent to induce any man to speak in such a cause as this, if he is at all interested. I, sir, am an interested party. I have laid a child in this cemetery, and paid for the privilege, with the expectation that it would rest there unmolested. But I am opposed to any indiammatory proceedings. (Several dissented from this, and called upon the gentleman te explain.) He did so by as, isg. in his pinton, no man or body of man had any right to set themselves up in opp sition to the laws. (Cries of "Geod—good") I came here not prepared to speak, and will yield to some one else. (Applaase.)

The Rev. Mr. Parsons then spake—I came here not expecting to speak, but I suppose I have as much cause to speak as any other man present, for I have laid a beloved wife there with a departed babe. I paid for the ground, and expected them to remain there till the day of judgment. What right has any one to disturb the amoulder ing remains of our friends in this ceme-ery has neither love, friendship, nor religion in his soul. He is as bad and unboly as the murders? Beddin, who is here. (Applause.)

This desire to remove these dead shows that the hirst for the slmighty dollar has crept as well into church as State. Igo ter goarding this ground against the hirst for the labriaghty dollar has crept as well into church as State. Igo ter goarding this ground against the hirst for the labrage law, which makes this ground against the hirst for the labrage law, which makes this ground against the hirst for the labrage law, which makes the ground against the hirst had been subjected by the subject has mast say to the

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for many years a member of this church, but I now renounce it as having committed an outrage unworthy of a
civil zed community. This genuleman made some further
remarks, mush silected by the subject has was speaking
upon.

The Pev Mr. Keller—I appear before you as a stran
ger, having been but a few months among you. I have,
however, heard of the unholy proceedings which have
been geing on among you; and, my friends, what little
aid I can give you in this matter you shall have freely.
It is contrary to the W ord of God that the bones of the
departed should by molestad. They were laid there with
the feeling that they were to rest there till they came
forth in the day of judgment clothed in the rainent of
in-mortality. I would say to you, my brethren, go on in
the work you have commenced, and you will be able to
keep unholy hazds away from the graves of your departed friends. Put your trust in God, and you will and
father, and have lost a child; and once a year I like to go
and drop a tear above the grave of my departed bey.
How should I feel to go to that place next year and find
the grave robbed of its treasure, and my departed bey.
How should if feel to go to that place next year and find
the grave robbed of its treasure, and my departed child
taken I know next whither? Mothers, husbands, fathers!
you have a holy cause upon your hands, and to your
duty to yourselves, to your relatives, and your God. (Applaces) During this speech many of the audience were
affected to tears.

The f. Howing resolution was then offered:—
Reselved, That Mr. Parsons be requested to preach on the
ground to morrow. (Sunday.) and expound the duties of
Americans with regard to the burial of the deat.

The was passed by acclamation.

It was then questioned that the resolution was not explicit enough. It was stated then that the "ground" was
the burial ground.

Some said they could not obtain the ground.

A Voice—I move that the meeting be in the street. I
will ask the consent of the Mayor.

Dr. Fisk — You had better ask his wife.

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No time was fixed for the meeting, and it was finally

No time was fixed for the meeting, and it was finally given up.

A Votce—Who has bought this grout d?

Dr. First—No one has yet bought it. It is yet in the hands of the trustees, who propose to sell it as soon as it is cleared of its mortal remains.

On motion, the resolution inviting Pr. Parsons to speak was rescinded.

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WM R. SAFFORD, the counted in this case on behalf of the congregation who have buried their dead in this cemetery, then addressed the meeting, stating that all the nefarious proceedings in removing the dead from the burial ground was stopped yesterday, (Friday.) by Julge Mitchell.

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Williamsburg City News.

Wooden Awnings—aa ar journed meeting of store beepers and others interested in the enforcement of the ordinance prohibiting the erection of wooden swnings, was held on Friday evening at the Odeon. The committee appointed the wait upon the Mayor, to solicit an extension of the time granted before the enactment was surforced, reported that they had waited upon his Honor, who had stated his determination to carry out the requirements of this as well as all other city ordinances, but as the Common Council had taken action at their last weeling, on a polition presented to them for the repail of the ordinance, he should suspend the enforcement until the Beard had decided upon it. Mr. Savage then stated that a number of citizens were opposed to the wooden awnings and the fire department especially regarded them as an obstruction to the performance of their duties. Therefore, streamous efforts would be made to induce the Common Council to enforce the ordinance, consequently, those interested should unite in their endeavors, and not with promptness and energy in the matter. A form of petition to be presented to the Common Council was then offered, praying that the ordinance he so amended as to strike out the clause, requiring that "all awnings class of fore." In advance of which it was argued that wooden awnings, when properly constructed, are an ornament and conventence, affording shelter to prefessirians, are Furthermore, the tearing down of the wooden awnings would involve a destruction of \$20,000 worth of proprity, the individual expense ranging from \$80 to \$10.00 To replace there by canvass awnings would cast \$11,000, thus making a total expense ranging from \$80 to \$10.00 To replace these by canvass awnings would cast \$11,000, thus making a total expense ranging from the sach ward was appointed to directiate the petitics and obtain signatures, and a committee of two from each and ward was appointed to directiate the petitics and obtain sig

The Secretary of the American Colonization Society takes that a gestleman has valuateered to give \$2,400 and eighty of the slaves of Mostgomery Bell, of Maskiw. Teem, to Liberia. Mr. Bell had previously promised give them an octift and pay their expenses to the port ambatastion.

THE POPE'S NUNCIO.

Gathering of Irish Citizens Around St. Patrick's Cath drai, &c., on Friday night.

Os account of the report published on Friday night.
Os account of the report published on Friday afternoon in the Extra Blatt der Reform, that there was going to be a procession of the "Know Nothings" in front of the Archbishop's residence in Mott street, there was great excitement among the Catholic portion of our citisens. The news soon spread throughout the city that the German Missesse Indiana. man citizens, Italians, and "Know Nothings" were to express their regard for the Nuncio, by burning him in

effigy before the Archbishop's house, where he was un-derstood to be stopping.

Upon repairing to this spot, about 12 o'clock on Friday night, hundreds of Irishmen were found congregated around the different corners, armed and equipped for any

They were realous in their praise of his Holiness the Pops, Archbishop Hughes, and the blassed Nuncio.

Addressing the first squad the following dialogue took

"What's the excitement here, that so many ar

gregated together """
"Sure, and the Dutch and Know Nothings are going to burn a straw man here to-night."
"Going to burn a straw man? Well I am sure there is nothing so horrible in setting fire to a bundle of straw, that it should call forth so much indignation as is here

"Faith, and they're going to burn Bedini in effigy; and sure, they'd better think twice before they doit, the dirty blackguards."

"Who are going to do all this?"

'The damned Dutch it is that's going to do it. And faith and they wont go home with the same story if they come here; I can tell 'em that, now."

"How many of you are there ready to defend the Nun-

"There are thousands of us within call. If they try to burn the Cathedral they will find some sharp shooters behind them walls." (Pointing to the walls around the

"Why, you don't suppose they are going to burn your

churches, do you?"
"Sure and we would'nt trust 'em out of our sight.
Faith and they'll burn all our churches if they can." "Then 'Know Nothings,' too, have got a hand in this affair," said another o. the group.
"Faith, Pat, and they wont know nothin' if they some here; I can tell 'em that."

"Sure, Mike, but they'll feel something. I've got them big shot in my pocket and be assy now, if I don't give some of the blackguards the benefit of them." [Here the spokennan exhibited a large shot jouch, and said he had pistols, though he showed none.

" Why are you armed with firearms?" "You don't catch an Irishman asleep so easy! If them 'Know Nothings' come here they will see if we are armed got their spies all around here, and they're mighty lucky now, if they don't get their bones broke." [The interro

"You must know that such a resistance as you speak of will be attended with bloody results."
"A devil a bit do we care for that The fault is at their door sure. We may have the w ret of it." "We wont yield an inch, sarg out a down." "We are just as good

same feeling was manifested among them, and the same dialogue took place. The companies ranged from half a dezen to tweety five, at the various atreet corners haif a drzen to tweety ave, at the various atreet corners around the cathedral. As mated in the above dialogue, some ...marked that there were thousands within call but this we had no reason to believe. Perceiving by out-side remarks that we were suspected of being the spy of the Know-Nathings, we considered this statement of thousands being on hand, was made to have effect upon the ob There were perhaps, some two or three hundred about the Archbishop's residence, and no doubt many were aimed. But we are happy to say, no demonstration of any kind was made or thought of, and as no procession appeared up to three o'clock on Saturday morning, at this hour all of the beiligerents retired to their homes, no doubt feeling they had been hoaxed by false rumors, and rejoicing that their services were not needed in the dangerous enterprise for which they had enlisted.

Departure of the Baltic for Liverpool.

THE BEDING FXCITEMENT—IS THE NUNCIO GONE?-GATHEBING OF THE "KNOW-NOTHINGS" AN GATHERING OF THE "KNOW-NOTHINGS GERMANS-THEIR SEPARATION IN DOUBT. ternoon. A degree of excitement more intense than pary, which had assembled to witness her departure

they entertained towards His Excellency, Cardinal Bedini who was expected to be amongst the passengers. In this crewd there were about four hundred Garman

of the "Know Nothing" Club of New York. peered into mest anxiously; but about half-past eleven o'clock a rumor began to spread that the Nuncio was on

no person could arrive at the truth up to the moment the

who said, "M. Bedini, sir, went on board at 8 o'clock this morning, before any crowi had collected, and remained

This statement was rejeated by an officer connected with the Collins line, who had been upon the spot from

for the purpose of bidding adien to their friends, or mak-

ing some mercantile arrangements, assured him, with equal sincerity, that Monsignor Bedini was not on board, and would not take his departure for Europe for the present.
The matter remained to this state of uncertainty until the word to "cast off the Hnes" was given by Capt. Com-stock, when the noble vessel glided down the bay saluted

The 'Know Nothings' and the Germans then suddenly dispersed, and the place assumed its usual appearance.

TELEGRAPHIC. BALTIMORE, Jan. 21, 1854. preach at the cathedral to morrow.

Superior Court—Special Term.

Before Hon. Judge Bosworth.

THE GAFE OF ALDERSAN STURTEVANT.

JAN. 21.—The People vs. Oscar W. Sturtevant.—

This was a motion with regard to the rate of costs that should be allowed on the appeal to the Court of Appeals. Appeals.

Mr. D. D. Field submitted that this was a special

next week.

Before Hon. Judge Clerke.

APREST OF ALDERMAN STURTSVANT ON THE WARRANT FOR CONTEMPT.

JAN. 21.—Alderman Sturtevant was arrested yesterday afternoon by one of the deputy sheriffs, and
was conveyed to Eldridge street prison, where he
remsined about half an hour, when he was brought
before Judge Clerke, at his chambers in John street,
on a writ of habeas corpus. The hearing on the
writ was suspended until the 30th inst., and the exAlderman, in the meantime, remains under like
special care and custody of one of Sheriff Orser's
deputies.

Reports of the Chief of Police

THE NEW POLICE U-IVORM In answer to a resolution of the Board of Alder

nen the Chief of Police reports:--That there are four members of the Police Department who refuse to wear the uniform. They were suspended, and tried before the Commissioners of Police, and afterwards the case was carried up to the Supreme Court, before which Court it is now pending. I am not acquainted with their reasons for refusing to wear the uniform. GARBAGE AND ASHES IN THE STREETS-CLOSING OF

RUMHOLES ON THE SABAATH.

In answer to a resolution of the Board of Alder-

men, asking the reasons why the ordinances are not enforced in relation to throwing garbage and ashes in the streets, &c., the Chief of Police reports:-

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That the ordinances in relation to throwing garbage and ashes in the streets have, on various occasions, engaged the attention of the chief officers of the Police Department, and that every effort has been made to prevent a practice so injurious to the health of the city. To show what has been done, I herewith enclose copies of the several general orders (six in number) that have been issued to the department. Under those orders a number of delinquent policemen have been tried and suspended from pay. Yet even these stringent measures were found inadequate to entirely abate the evil, as it was found that the public did not support the authorities. Moreover, great hardships resulted from the enforcements of the law, in the following manner:—Garbage and ashes are generally thrown into the streets by women, who take care of their own households, and when a policeman undertook to arrest them in found that he had to foreibly ding a mother away from her helpless children, and leave then exposed to the accidents and casualties incident to childhood, and the feelings of the man would overcome the stermines of the officer, and he would walk a way determined to suffer the consequences rather than to outrage the feelings of humanity. In many instances the policeman would instend on the performance of his duty; and in those cases the magistrate would impose a nominal fine or dismiss the case with a reprimand.

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duty; and in those cases the magistrate would impose a nominal fine or dismiss the case with a reprimand.

In almost every instance where an arrest was made the indignant husband, backed by numbers of respectable clizzens, would enter a formal complaint against the policemen, so that they were barrassed and perplexed on every side. Resort was had to the Corporation Attorney whenever the name of the offender could be ascertained; but this also proved ineffectual. One, two, and sometimes a dozen families, resided in the same house, and they watch the motions of the policemen, and while they are inspecting other parts of their posts sales and garbage would be thrown into the streets; and instances have been known where a special watch has been kept for days in succession without being able to detect the offenders.

Again, frequent complaints have been, and are still, made to we, that garbage and sales are allowed to remain in the front of the dwellings of clivzens for six, eight or ten days at a time, without being removed and the utensils containing the same are needed by the families, and, as a last resort, they are compelled, by the neglect of the authorities, to empty them in the streets. To fine or arrest citzens under such circumstances would be a gross wrong.

To prevent the evil complained of other remedies are imperatively necessary. Carts, to remove dial, &c., should pass each house at least once a day; and where there are a number of families occupying the same house, tight boxes abould be placed in front of the house, as a receptacle for the garbage and ashes, the contents of which should beremoved every day, and the boxes thoroughly cleaneed.

In relation to removing the snow from the side-walks, I would say, that on the occasion of the snow that fell I gave particular instructions to the captains of the districts to have the ordinances enforced in relation to having the snow from the side-walks, I would say, that on the occasion of the snow the sidewalks without injuring the pavements, and consequent

The Alderman and Councilmen of the Ninth ward, requested the assistance of the Police Department in enforcing the law, which has been promptly accorded to them, as it will be cheerfully accorded to the Aldermen and Concilmen of any other ward who wil enforce the law. Respectfully,

GEO. W. MATSELL, Chief of Police.

From Minnesota.

The St. Paul Pioner of the 5th inst. contains the following paragraphs:—
On Monday night, the 26th ult, two of our citizens were assaulted, near the corner of Roberts and Fifth strets, by some person or persons, who approached them from behind, and felled them to the earth with a slung shot. Both the young men had their skulls fractured in several places by the blows, from the effects of which they have since died. Mr. John Clark, one of the wounded men, expired on Friday morning, the 30th, and Mr. Philip Hull, the other, on Wednesday morning, the 5th. This is the first case of premeditated murder that has occurred in our city, and the wanton barbarity of the act shows that we have among us some of the most depraved of our race. The young men were both respectable mechanics, and both had money upon their persons, but it was not molested. Neither of them could give anyclue by which the perpetrators of the deed could be traced.

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The Legislature of the Territory convened on the 4th inst. in the Capitol. The members of the two houses were all present and answered to their names, and without vanity we may be allowed to say that we have not seen a more respectable appearing body of men, or those who tore the stamp of intelligence more distinctly, assembled in any of the legislative halls of the Territory. There are many questions of deep importance to the prosperity of this Territory that must necessarily come before this Legislature, and it will be our object during the session to keep the readers of the P.over, both at home and abroad acquainted with the legislative proceedings on all subjects which may be agitated.

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From Lenden, in ship London—Wm Banswicke, Jametto Ranswicke, Elrabeth Bartin J Smithson, Wm Smithson, John Smithson, Jessie Smithcon, Mary Ann Binks From Liverpool, in ship Isaac wheth—are griffithe and family Kongo, Miss France, Dr Petherston, Miss Strong, Dr Baily,

From Galveston, in ship J W Fanning—John Gilbert, Mrs Owens.

NEWS FROM CUBA.

Arrival of the Steam hip Crescent City. The steamship Grescent City, (apt. Baxter, arrived yes 'enday morning from New Orleans via Havana. She brings a 'es from the latter place to the 15th inst.

The Crescent Oity had fifty-two passengers and a caof mol. wies and tobacco. At Hay wa business was dull, and but few vone

port. The bealth of the island was reported to be ve

port in the Crescent City, for the benefit of his health

was found on the return of the steamer to be fast rec ering from his attack of bronchitis, under the genial in

finence of the climate.

Mr. L. Pultz. purser of the Orescent City, will accept
our acknowledgments for late intelligence and papers from Havana.

General's liberality in having renounted his salary of six thousand dollars, and directed it to be devoted to charatable purposes. The Diario says :—

We are nowable testate, on the most reliable authority, that his Excellency has not only given up this salary, but has relinquished his share in certain forfoliumes, and divoted it to the school of larts of Br. Alexander, to the nechanics' class of design, and to the support of the fund for the relief of emandipados.

GUATEMALA AND SAN SALVADOR In the Diario de la Marina of the 15th, we find the fel lowing news from Gustemala and San Salvador :the 25th of November, when the President, Carvers, de

livered the usual message. The following are some of the items, in brief, taken from this document:—

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The war with Honduras and the expense entailed thereby, had prevented the payment of the debt.
For two consecutive years the harvests had been destroyed.
Friendly relationship continues between Gratemaia and foreign powers—the difficulty with Mexico, in consequence of the occupation of Socomaco, having been am cally settled.
A trasty with Spain had not been cencluded, but og was expected shortly.
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With respect to Central American States, Guatemala and Costa Rica were on the best understanding. Nicaragua had endeavored to bring about a satisfactory arrangement between Guatemala and Hondura, but the zets of this latter government had readered this impossible for the moment. Apart from this the government of Guatemala was disposed to re-establish ratimocy with his people of both countries, as room as the Hardurian government should have manifested its peaceable intentions.

O'merce was visibly on the increase, and capital disbing itself in ten years.

The manufacturing of sugar and the growth of coffee were also on the foresses.

With respect to the admiristration of justice, a similar tension of legal proceedings, the construction of a larger puraber of prisons, and our about plan, were recommended.

people.

In the State of San Salvador the people were preparing for the election of a President, which was to take a content of the election of a President, which was to take a content of the state of the salvaday in December. The government amore conservative candidate was Senor San Martin; the candidate of the opposition was Senor Salva.

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Police Intelligence.

Another 'Patent Safe Game' - Summary Justice—The Offenders Sent to the Pentientiary under the Vogrant Law.—On Thursday afternoon officers Kinner and Smith, two of the detective corpe, succeeded in arresting three voung mean cashing themselves Beebe Woodraff, Frederick Baker, and William Watson, charged with practizing the swindle of betting on a trick called the 'patent aste," and excerting from Elerage Blodget \$43 50, under the pretence of matings bet. The officers, in disquise, followed the swindlers from the Battery to the foot of Hammond street, at which place the rogues succeeded in obtaining the money. The officers then came up, exhibited their authority, and took the accused parties late outstody. The money was receivered from the person of one of the prisoners, and the whole party were conveyed before Justice Stuart, who took the affidavit of Mr. Blodget, setting forth the swindle, and the magistrate then committed them in full for trail. The following morning the witness was taken before the Grand Jury, and an indisting a tractice of the Court, and arrangent for trial on the above charge; but lockily for them the witness was taken before the trial was called on. The prisoners were then before the trial was called on. The prisoners were then conveyed bace before Justice Stuart, was took the cut before the trial was called on. The prisoners were then conveyed bace before Justice Stuart, was took the cut terror to Plackerll' Island, as common vargaboud, under the recent amended vegrant as t. The occurs appearing for the prisoners. considered the whole affair a her sharp practices, and will now recort by the habour pearing for the prisoners. considered the whole affair a her sharp practice, and will now recort by the habour pearing for the prisoners. considered the whole affair a her sharp practice, and will now recort by the habour pearing of the prisoners. Considered the whole affair a her sharp practice, and will now recor

Arrel of a Pickpooka - A Drawing a Parilly Carr, in the employ of Jas. fi. Benedict & Co., No. 10 Spruce at cet, was on his way to the Bank of North America, to deposit the sum of \$231.50 The amount consisted of a check on the Market and the Arrel of the Carrel of the

ball was sent to the formus.

A Charge of Emiczalement.—On Friday a young mass named Abraham England, is the employ of Stephen R. Darrow, 186 East Seventeenth street, was arrested by the pelice, charged with embessing from his employer \$16, which he had collected from Walter Walsh, the amount being cus Mr. Darrow. Justice Stewart required the accured to dud bail in the sum of \$500, to answer the cherge.

hends and arm. Justice Bogart committed the accused to prisen for trial.

Another Che's Swindle—Renewing on Old Practice.—On Firlday officer De Bender, of the Third district paties out the prisent section of the Third district paties out the present of the Third district patient out the presentation of 198 East Fourteenth street, under a false representation. It seems that Mr. Sanders is an agent of Mr. Dugro, one of the Almshouse Governors, to whom Teemphins represented he had leaved Mr. Dugro \$500, and by so doing had left himself abort, at the same time he represented that he had short, at the same time he represented that he had money in the Grocers' Bant, and asked Mr. Sanders be cash his check for the above named amount. Under the calo his check for the above named amount. Under the calo his check for the above named amount. Under the calo his check for the above named amount. Under the calo his check for the above named amount. Under the calo his check for the above named amount. Under the calo his check for the above named amount. On the charge, and gave him the money on the check, which was abbecause the history of the charge, was taken before Justice Wood, who required Mr. Thomphias to find ball in \$500 to answer the charge. Some few years ago this man was arrested on charges of the same character.

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Jersey City News.

Common Council.—Thus Suwman Proper Aporters.—The Common Council of Jersey City held a special meeting at the Lycetum, in the rooms of the Water Commissioners, on Friday swening for the consideration of the plan of sewering expressed by the Water Commissioners some time since. This plan contemplates the construction of a canal in the rear of Jersey City, and in front of Bargen Hill, 100 feet in width, and extending from Horsimus cove on the orth, to the bay on the south. From this canal to the Hudson river, a cistance of 6,00 Jest, swerage pipes will be laid through the streets, at a slight inclination. These pipes will be flushed out at low tide by water from the canal, the gates of which will be aloued at high tide. Before the vote was taken, Alderman Miller said that he had consulted several eminent engineers with referense to this plan, and he was satisfied of its chire feasibility, and of its being the best plan over yet proposed. On maintain of Alderman Rappleyes, the plan was adopted. By will require the approval of the Legislature. A system of swence is rendered indispensable by the introduction of vater.